

HOME FOR INCURABLES.

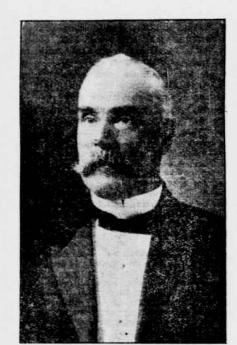
BUILT MANY HOMES

JOHN T. WALKER HAS MADE A SUCCESS OF BUILDING.

Has Erected Some of the Handsomest Structures in the

City.

One of the most active builders in the



John T. Walker.

identified with the best in construction work, is Mr. John T. Walker of 1920 N street northwest.

Schropshire, England. At the age of fifteen ne was bound out as an apprentice to learn the trade of carpenter and joiner. He was placed under the instruction of George and Frank Penn at Pembury, Kent, England. After serving his apprenticeship he engaged in the building trade in Tumbridge Wells, Kent, Brighton and Eastbourne, Sussex,

England. He was early in life attracted by the opportunities presented to young men in this country, and in 1885 he emigrated to Florida, where he engaged in orange growing. After spending some time at this he discovered that there were greater opportunities in the building business. He went to city, who has for a number of years been Gainesville, Fla., where he conducted business as a builder for two years.

In 1887 he decided to come to this city, where the educational opportunities for his children were greater. For the first two years after coming here he was the foreman for Jerome Sanner, who will be remembered as an old builder. He then went into business for himself, employing one boy to assist him. This season he has at times employed seventy-five men.

Mr. Walker has built a name for himself in building circles as a result of conscientious work, attention to details, fair treatnent to his men and thorough reliability. Among the numerous buildings in this city which he has from time to time constructed may be mentioned the following: Washingon Home for Incurables, residence of Henry Cabot Lodge, several buildings for the W. W. Corcoran estate and the residence of W. R. Young, 16th street. He has just completed the large doric structure on Connecticut avenue to be occupied by Stumph & Lyford. Many of the handsomest residences of the

ity were erected by him during the past Mr. Walker is a member of the Master

Builders' and Business Men's Association of

this city. During Mr. Walker's career in Washington as a builder he has always attracted attention by his excellent work, and he is in great demand by those who desire a building constructed in the very best manner by one upon whom they can rely with every Mr. Walker was born in Bridgenorth, assurance of being pleased by the result.

municate with any telephone subscriber in

plant, located in the basement, insuring

the guests plenty of light night and day. This enterprising hostelry also boasts its own laundry, equipped with the latest improved machinery. It is thus prepared to meet any demand made for clean linen.

The employes of the St. James are a satisfied lot of workers. The reason for

this is that the management looks after

their comfort. As a result the employed

of the hotel are courteous and render ex-

The St. James has never met disaster for

lack of guests, but has twice passed through a flood, without, however, losing patronage or injuring its business.

Its years of usefulness, situated in a commanding position on the avenue, has made it one of the landmarks of the city,

warranted by the excellence of its accom-

odutions and the public-spirited character

Mr. Woodbury was born in New Hamp-

shire and came to Washington in 1868. For over thirty years he has been actively en-

gaged in business in this city, a partner in its progress and development.

FIFTY YEARS IN LIME TRADE.

The Prosperous Grove Lime and Coal

Company.

The Grove Lime and Coal Company is one

of our progressive and up-to-date institu-

stock in the District of lime, plaster, hair,

cement, slate, flue linings and sewer pipe.

It was incoporated under the laws of the

William J. and B. L. Grove. Mr. B. L.

Grove is in charge of the business, and

under his management it has within the

brief period of its existence grown amazing-

ly. The main office and yard is at the cor-

ner of North Capitol and E streets north-

east, with a branch office at Delaware ave-

nue and D streets northeast. The company

having valuable properties in Maryland and

The promptness and reliability shown by this company, together with the high-class

character of the goods handled, has brought it to the front. Its business is largely with

contractors and builders. Quite a branch of the business, however, is in government contracts. It is furnishing the stone and cement for the speedway in Potomac Park,

now under construction by the government

Mr. M. J. Grove is president and treas-urer, and, together with his sons, has been

in the lime business since 1852, and consequently can look back on a half century of

The firm furnished the lime and cement

for the new government printing office, the New Willard Hotel, the Carnegie Library,

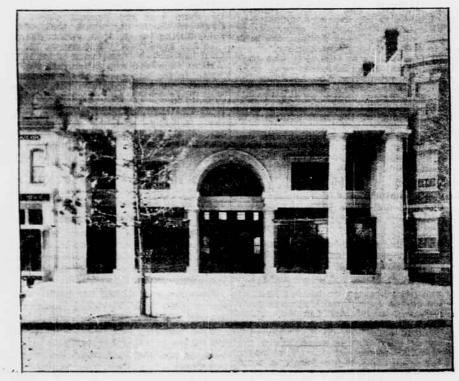
the United States government experimental station at Cleveland Park and many other

coal business.

Virginia.

St. James operates its own electric

the city and long-distance telephone.



DORIC STRUCTURE, CONNECTICUT AVENUE,

MODERN AND POPULAR

THIRTY YEARS' SUCCESS OF ST. JAMES HOTEL.

This Noted Hostelry is Home-Like in Both Its Cuisine and

Equipment.

For thirty years the St. James Hotel has preserved its popularity. Situated right at the Pennsylvania railroad station, and within a short distance of the Baltimore and Ohlo station, its location is a desirable one to a large class of visitors to this city. On November 1, 1872, the St. James was

opened under the management of Mr. Levi Woodbury, who has remained in control ever since. At that time the St. James contained sixty-five rooms. Since then, under increasing pressure of business, enlargements have been made, until today 150 rooms are required to meet the demand for accommodation. Since the hotel started in 1872 several buildings have been added to the original structure, giving sufficient space for the many departments of the

hostelry. When Mr. Woodbury began business at the St. James he expressed the belief that It also does quite an extensive wood and the European plan was the proper one to adhere to in the conduct of the enterprise. He believed at that time that better satisfaction would be secured by both guest and hotel by this method. After thirty years of practical experience Mr. Woodbury has reason to feel that his judgment was good in adopting the strictly European plan, for the St. James is in a high state of pros-

perity. Mr. H. T. Wheeler, the genial and ener getic manager of the St. James, has had handles its own output of lime and stone, much to do with the success of the hotel during his twenty-eight years of service, fourteen of which he has been manager, directing the enterprise with the comfort of the patrons always in view.

The St. James management uses every means at its disposal to make the hotel as homelike as possible. The many ladies who patronize this hostelry express approval of the security they feel within its walls. Every precaution is taken to reduce the danger from fire to a minimum, and in every way the safety of the guests is con-

sulted. The St. James is equipped throughout with modern improvements of all kinds. One of the many conveniences for its guests consists of a complete telephone system. connecting every room in the hotel with Guests in the hotel can, from their own rooms, either call up the hotel office, or by calling up "St. James central," ods satisfactory and its make connections whereby they can com-

THE SUCCESSFUL DULIN & MAR-TIN COMPANY.

Established Away Back in the Fifties, Its Grewth Has Been

Away back in the fifties, soon after the birth of The Evening Star, the pottery, porcelain and glass business now carried on by the Dulin & Martin Company, incor-porated, at 1215 F street and 1214 G street

northwest, was established.

It was founded originally by C. S. Fowler & Co. about the year 1857. Shortly after the starting of this business Mr. John F. Webb entered into partnership with Mr. C. S. Fowler, under the firm name of Fowler & Webb. Mr. Fowler died about the year 1860. Mr. M. W. Beverldge, then being In the employ of Fowler & Webb, and, as their manager, entered into a copartnership with Mr. Webb about 1861, under the firm

name and style of Webb & Beveridge. The business was carried on successfully by them. They moved, in 1873, to 1009 Pennsylvania avenue. Mr. John F. Webb died in 1875. Mr. M. W. Beveridge, then



Thaddeus C. Dulin.

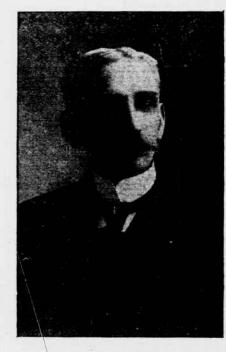
purchasing the interest of Mr. Webb, conducted the business at 1009 Pennsylvania avenue until May 1891, when he moved into the premises now occupied by the Dulin & Martin Company. There he conducted a successful business until he died, November

Shortly after the death of Mr. Beveridge the business was purchased by the present firm, Dulin & Martin Company. Mr. T. C. Dulin and Mr. William H. Martin managed the successful business of Mr. M. W. Beveridge for about twelve years previous to his death. That the gentlemen comprising the firm

are alive to the interests of those who love the beautiful and best products in the arts of pottery, porcelain, glass and kindred wares is evidenced in an unmistakable manner by the rich success which has crowned their efforts. The business has rapidly in-creased in volume since it came into their hands. In July, 1900, the business had grown to such proportions that the firm was compelled to erect an addition, 28x40 feet, to their already large and commodious estab-lishment. The company is now contem-plating another addition of 40x100 feet to ecommodate their still rapidly increasing trade. There is no gainsaying such evi dences as these of commercial thrift and a strict adherence to the best rules of busi-

The second floor is devoted to decorated toilet sets. The stock carried makes shopping very easy. There is the old Wedgewood ware in many colors, dinner sets in a hunger in the United States. dred different designs to take your choice of and over seventy-five patterns of open stock which can be bought in sets or single pieces; tollet sets of every description, beau-tiful, massive or dainty, in the old Canton, the Chinese medallion, and numerous rich gold patterns; fish sets, game sets, meat sets, ice cream sets, salad bowls, chop dishes-in fact, anything and everything your heart may desire in the way of beautiful and artistic glassware or crockery. You don't have to go beyond here if you want something that will be a life's delight to wife, mother or sweetheart. This main store room, extending through from F to G street, has a total length of 250 feet. The rear or G street store room

is devoted to house and hotel furnishings,



William H. Martin.

and the stock displayed there is as com-plete as any in the United States. A arteous clerk described the magnitude and completeness of the stock by this remark:

'We have everything needed in a home or hotel from a toothpick to a perfect kitchen or dining room outfit." The first floor "L" section is devoted to office purposes and to a display of fancy goods, including silk chiffon and paper candle shades and other articles of yuletide significance, besides a great variety of German steins in all sizes and colors, jardinieres, pitchers fancy and pitchers plain and other holiday goods.

The bronze bust of the late lamented President McKinley, life size, seems to gaze benignly over this pasture field of tions. It probably carries the most complete

The third and fourth floors of this complete establishment are employed as reserve stock rooms and are filled to their capaci-

District of Columbia in 1896 by M. J. Grove, ties. Mr. William H. Martin, president of the company, was born in Alexandria, Va., and came to Washington in 1856. He engaged in various lines of business here until 1864, when he entered the employ of Webb & Beveridge, on 7th street. Mr. Martin is a business man of probity and enterprise, and

his success has been well earned.

Mr. Thaddeus C. Dulin, the company's treasurer, is a native of Loudoun county, Va. He was raised on a farm, continuing agricultural pursuits until 1871, when he came to Washington. Owing to ill health he made several changes in business to enable him to be out of doors. After regain-ing his health he entered the house of Webb & Beveridge, and by his integrity and abli-ity has steadily won his way to the fore-front of Washington's successful business

Mr. Martin and Mr. Dulin were manager Mr. Martin and Mr. Dulin were managers for Mr. M. W. Beveridge up to the time of his death, when they succeeded to the business which had been conducted by him, Mr. Dulin being a half-brother of Mr. Beveridge. Mr. Martin went with the firm of Webb & Beveridge in 1864. Mr. Dulin entered the employ of the firm about ten years

later. The story of this successful business house and commercial landmark of Wash-ington would not be complete without favor-able mention of its old and trusted emstructures. Its success in securing govern-ment contracts has been marked and is ploye, George Mercer, a venerable colored noted as the best possible evidence that its man, who is now with the Dulin & Martin materials are of the first quality, its methods satisfactory and its prices low enough firm of Webb & Beveridge about the same Company. He entered the service of the firm of Webb & Beveridge about the same time with Mr. Beveridge, in 1861, and has "It's all in his wife name."—Judge.

A BUSINESS LANDMARK always proved to be faithful and trust-worthy. He is about eighty years of age, and is regarded as a sort of mascot by the

firm.

This establishment, by its conduct of affairs, has long been regarded as one of the most prosperous business houses of prosperous Washington. Its success is de-

PIONEER DIRECTORY

WAS ESTABLISHED BY GEN. WIL-LIAM H. BOYD IN 1848.

First Edition Here Issued in 1858-Now Run by W. Andrew Boyd.



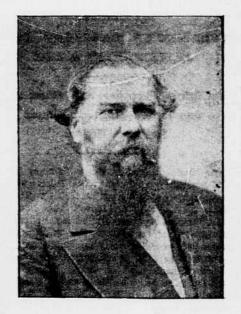
Wm. H. Boyd, Jr.

The founder of Boyd's Directory was General William H. Boyd, better known as Colonel Boyd. He was born in 1825 and started in the directory business in New York in 1848, and in Washington and Philadelphia in 1858, and was the only person to issue a second edition of the Washington Directory. He died in 1887, leaving the business, in which he was a pioneer, to his widow.



Andrew W. Boyd.

tion of the Washington Directory upon the death of his mother in 1888. He is a man of unusual attainments and tireless indusas any in the United States.



Wm. H. Boyd, Sr.

William H. Boyd, the son of W. Andrew Boyd, will in all probability take up the work, in which his father has labored so successfully and continue it for the benefit of the public and the honor of the name.

USED BY ROYALTY.

Madame Payn's Preparations Favorite With the Queen. Madame Payn's fame as a manicure and

a chiropodist is world-wide, having been established for twenty years and having as her patrons the best people throughout the world. Five years ago she found it necessary to

establish an office in New York. Madame Payn devotes the first two weeks

of the month in New York, and from the fifteenth to the first in Washington, at her office, 703 15th street northwest. The demand for her goods was so great that she found it necessary to open an office at 10 George street, Hanover square,

London, England.

She has endeavored to keep a high-class and well conducted establishment, and it is for this reason that she has made a suc-cess where others have failed.

Among her clientele are the best-known people throughout the world.

people throughout the world.

The following preparations are prepared by Mme. Payn: Florine Wash, Ver-non Cream, Cosmetique Carmaline, Al-Line Nall Bleach, Brilliant Nail Powder, Improved Beveled Edge Emery Fluishers, Orange Ointment and Deodorant Powder.

She uses manicure and chiropodist instruments of her own design.

It is a well-known foot that pipules.

It is a well-known fact that pimples, blackheads and most of the so-called skin blemishes are caused by an obstruction of the pores of the skin, the secretions being allowed to accumulate, the mouths of the pores become clogged, irritation ensues and blackhead or pimple is the result. This can be avoided by restoring the skin to its natural condition.

Mme. Payn's Spanish Cream is the specific for this condition and is indorsed by eading women all over the world. Mme. Payn's prepara..ons are absolutely pure and contain nothing of an injurious nature. Used according to her directions a cure will result. That she has been a factor in the beautification of fair woman goes without saving. roes without saying.

When He Was Quiet.

from the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Grimes-"Didn't I see your husband with you the other day?" Mrs. Burns-"Possibly. He might be with me for hours and I not notice it, he's so

very quiet, don't you know."

Mrs. Grimes—"Why, I have always found him a most interesting talker. Mrs. Burns—"I know, but you are not his wife."

"Bellingham's religion is like his proper-

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL

EX-VICE PRESIDENT MORTON'S FAMOUS HOSTELRY.

A Complete Remodeling in Progress-Building to Be Ready for Occupancy About Christmas.

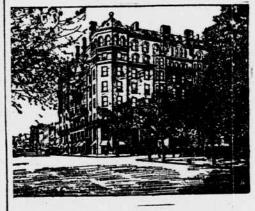
Some years ago it was considered the proper thing for travelers who stopped off in Washington to joke about the limited number of hotels in the national capital, and to cast slurs on the ability of those existing to meet the requirements of persons of refined tastes. There was much of truth in what was

said, for it cannot be denied that the capital city was ultra conservative, and its hotels were for some years conducted economically and on a small scale of magnificence. Years ago Washington was at the mercy of Congress, and every improvement made had to be secured after hard fighting. The wealthy people, the leisure class, did not find in Washington a desirable place to sojourn for the winter.

As the city became more and more the pride of the nation Congress, spurred by the demands of the people, made appropriations calling for improvements on a large scale What was once a mere meeting place for Congress grew into the most beautiful city of the world.

Wealthy people came here, saw and were conquered by the mild winters and the ever-changing panorama of life presented within the shadow of the dome.

Before the apotheosis of Washington ho-



tel keepers quite justly refused to put up expensive establishments when the demand for accommodation was such as to not unduly tax existing buildings.

Gradually as the wealthier senators and representatives settled permanently in Washington there grew up a large colony of people of wealth and breeding, who spent their winters here and the season in brilliant social functions.

When this took place the time came for petter and more luxurious hotels, and Washington proprietors did not hesitate to build edifices suitable to the changed character of their guests. One of the first to recognize the necessity

of a first-class modern hotel was the Hon. Levi P. Morton, ex-Vice President of the United States. Without hesitation he decided to build in

W. Andrew Boyd assumed the publica- the capital city a hotel that would be a source of pride to the citizens of the nation's home.

Ten years ago Hon. Levi P. Morton built the Shoreham Hotel. The hostelry jumped into immediate popularity and has proven a fine investment. Its location gives it a particularly quiet and refined environment which appeals to those seeking a first-class, modern hotel.

The Shoreham has been thoroughly renovated from top to bottom this season. It will be opened about Christmas, and the public will be treated to one of the handsomest and most complete hostelries in the country.

The improvements have been of the most extensive and elaborate kind, necessitating the expenditure by Mr. Morton of \$350,000. The first floor has been entirely remodeled and will consist of a restaurant, American dining room, ladies' parlor, smoking room and office. The restaurant will have a wainscoting of onyx marble and the walls and ceiling will be finished in yellow and

This room deserves special mention. It will be lighted by numerous windows on H street, and, without a doubt, will be pronounced one of the best lighted, most comfortable and elegant restaurants in the city. This new restaurant will doubtless receive the patronage of a great number who demand elegant surroundings and plenty of light when taking their meals.

The ladies' parlor, opening into the restaurant, will be beautifully finished. The ceiling will be modeled in plaster and

glided. Every room in the hotel has been papered in English paper. Open plumbing has been introduced and every bath room is tiled. The ladies' cafe, on the office floor, will be appreciated by the ladies who patronize the hotel. A palm room has also been arranged for the office floor. On the lower floor is situated the gentlemen's cafe, parlor, toilet rooms and buffet. The buffet has an entrance from the corner and is reached

by descending a few steps below the side-While extensive alterations have been made in the mechanical arrangement of the hotel, the service has not been disregarded. Ever seeking to better the service, Mr. John T. Devine, the enterprising proprietor, Madame Payn's assistants have been with her for years and are competent operators. The demand for her for years and year Club House, Saratoga, for several years,

and possesses a national reputation. Under this famous chef the cuisine of the Snoreham will receive the patronage of all lovers of the highest in the cooking art; and its table will rank second to none in the country. Upon the kitchen depends the very life of a hotel itself, and under this eminent chef the Shoreham need not fear being surpassed by any.

The restaurant will be in charge of E. Witte, formerly head waiter at Sherry's, New York, for a number of wears. A position, such as Mr. Witte held with

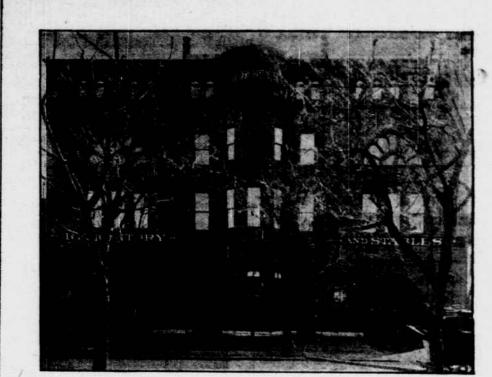
the famous New York restaurateur, has fitted him to occupy any place in the hotel or restaurant service; and one who remained at such an establishment as Sherry's for a number of years needs no other recommendation of his ability.

Mr. Devine has been prominently before

the public as the proprietor of the Shoreham Hotel since its erection, and has achieved a reputation for ability and enterprise second to none. It has been his constant aim to conduct the Shoreham in a manner that would appeal to the very best class of people. He has never neglected an opportunity to improve the service and cuisine of the establishment, and to merit the reputation of conducting one of the highest-class hostelries in the country. That he has always conducted the hotel in a manner to meet the highest praise from patrons is a fact long since established. When the Shoreham in its new improvements is opened to the public it will reveal

a hostelry containing all that can minister to the taste of the most refined people in the world. Situated in a commanding position, near the city, the hotel will attract the best | ment and word they can rely.

newed prosperity.



INVENTED THE SYSTEM

W. F. DOWNEY AND HIS UNIQUE AND CREDITABLE WORK.

He Created Several Popular and Modern Style Vehicles-His Well-Known Charity.

One of the best-known liverymen in the country is W. F. Downey, proprietor of Downey's stables, 1622 L street northwest He is the inventor of the Downey system of stable drainage and flooring, which is

its kind in use. The system is used in nearly all the fine stables in this city, and is in demand in other cities throughout the country. He is also the inventor of the Downey andau, brougham and vis-a-vis victoria.

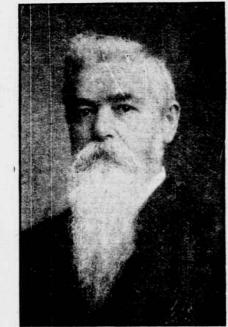
These carriages are acknowledged both by

builders and users to be the most perfect vehicles of their kind ever introduced. They are in use in his own stables. In 1895 he established the League of Good Samaritans and is now its president. The league has become one of the leaders in charitable work under the guidance of Mr. Downey, and has provided free clothing, food and shelter for thousands of homeless

He is also the founder of the Heme of the Good Samaritan, which he founded during the blizzard of 1895. In 1896 he established

Maurice Joyce Engraving Company

a new art-the photo-engraver. There are now upward of 300 establishments producing photo-engraved plates in this country. Thousands of men are em-ployed at the new trade, and all are well paid. Washington has not been backward in the march of the new industry, and located in the annex of The Evening Star building is the Maurice Joyce Engraving Company, one of the leaders in the industry, a concern whose product is sent into nearly every state south of the District of Columbia. The company occupies the entire upper floor of the building, where, with 5,000 feet of floor space, magnificently lighted from a roof that is almost a single expanse of glass, and an equipment equal to that of any establishment in the country, there is daily produced a multitude of mechanically made illustrations.



make cuts for newspapers in a small room on 7th street between E and F streets. Here he brought into extensive use the kaolatype, or chalk plate process of en-graving, which he had invented and brought to perfection in 1873. This was the pioneer method for quick productions of newspaper illustrations, and Mr. Joyce soon began to receive orders from far-away places, the

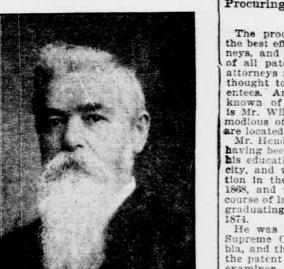
For fine diagram work the kaolatype

the League of Good Samaritans and is now its president. The league has become one of the leaders in charitable work under the

gdidance of Mr. Downey, and has provided free clothing, food and shelter for thourecognized to be the most perfect system of sands of homeless men.

FINE ESTABLISHMENT

Has a Modern Photo-Engraving Plant. No publication of any character can reach the highest pinnacle of success unless its columns present, not alone a description, but a picture, of the subject under consideration. This is evidenced constantly by the daily and the Sunday papers, the weekly and monthly magazines, the trade papers and the scientific publications of every character. Into the broad field of advertising the photo-engraved illustration has forced its way, and the magazines show in the pages devoted to commercial announcements the skill of that disciple of



Maurice Joyce.

In 1877 Maurice Joyce commenced to process and the inventor becoming widely

stands unexcelled today. As improvements in the art of illustrating were placed in use Mr. Joyce reached out, and finally, the business having become too extensive to be handled in the old way, the present organization | tol and Eckington Citizens' Association.

was formed in 1894, the Maurice Joyce Engraying Company taking over the old business. Since that time its career has been con-stantly to the fore, until today its name is synonymous with the best that pertains to process-engraving.
Said Mr. H. C. C. Stiles, manager of the

company: "The process of bringing to com-pletion the simplest illustration is attended with manifold detail. So perfect has be-come the system of production that the work has been divided into many branches, so that the picture as it appears in print has been helped along to completion by many different hands. Specialists have been developed, and each operator is responsible for but a portion of the work. The higher branch of the process, known as half-tone energying complete in the reas half-tone engraving, consists in the re-production by purely mechanical methods of photographs and brush drawings. The process takes its name from the fact that it is possible thereby to produce upon paper from an etched plate a picture showing all the gradation of shade or tone of the original nal copy. The method, while compara-tively simple, is naturally attended with the greatest care by those who work upon it, as the slightest variation at any stage of the process from the established requirements is followed by failure.

We have endeavored to equip our plant we have endeavored to equip our plant with the best machinery and apparatus possible to buy, and employing none but skilled workmen we are enabled to produce work that is not excelled anywhere."

AN EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY.

Procuring Patents is Wm. G. Henderson's Business.

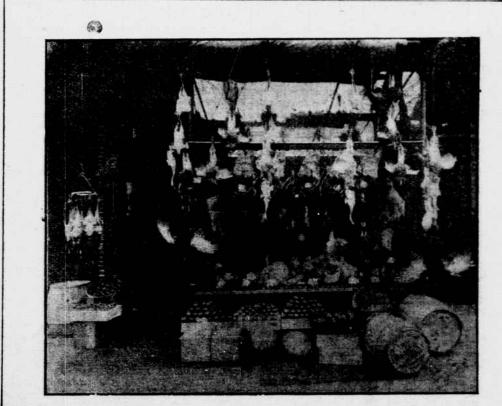
The procurement of patents calls forth he best efforts of experienced patent attorneys, and as Washington is the birthplace of all patents there are, naturally, many attorneys required to devote their time and thought to the interests of the many patentees. Among the most notable and best known of Washington's patent attorneys is Mr. William G. Henderson, whose comis Mr. William G. Henderson, whose com-modious offices, at 501 F street northwest, are located conveniently to the patent office. Mr. Henderson is a native of Washington, having been born here in 1852. He received his education in the private schools of the city, and was appointed to a clerical position in the United States patent office in 1868, and while employed there pursued a course of law at the Columbian Law School, graduating from this institution in June,

He was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and thereupon resigned his position at the patent office, at which time he was an examiner. He at once entered upon the practice of his profession, making a specialty of patent and trade-mark law, and is still engaged in that specialty. His intimate knowledge of patent records, which he acquired while in office, has been of incalculable value in the pursuit of his pro-

In May, 1880, he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United

States. Mr. Henderson gives special attention to infringements, interferences and in making applications for patents and to patent litigation. He has also been successful in reviving rejected cases and carrying them to a satisfactory termination.

He is a member of the New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, F. A. M., which he served as worshipful master in 1880. He is also a member of Columbia R. A. Chapter. No. 1; Washington Commandery, No. 1, K. T., and past grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia. He is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Board of Trade and chairman of its committee on of Trade and chairman of its committee on streets and avenues, and has the honor of being the first president of the North Caple



HANDLES FINE GAME

S. H. GWYNNE SUPPLIES FINEST FISH, FOWL AND GAME.

Circle Market Successful and Patronized by Leading People.

Choice edibles appeal to all men, and in the selection of provisions for the domestic cuisine the housewife visits those dealers

the keep the best and upon whose judgment and word they can rely.

S. H. Gwynne, proprietor of the Circle cellence in quality and by constant and the heart of the northwestern section of who keep the best and upon whose judg-

dealer whose success has come through the practice of carrying only goods of the highest quality. His patrons comprise those people who demand the best, rather than the lowest-price goods. His establishment is stocked with the

choicest fish and game in season, fowls, meats, fresh and salt; butter, eggs, oysters and everything necessary to the stocking of a well-ordered table.

The business was established in 1886, under the firm name of Willett & Gwynne, at Vermont avenue and L street northwest. In 1894 the business was moved to 1331 14th street northwest. 14th street northwest.

In 1897 the store was destroyed by fire and the firm moved to the present location.

In 1880 Mr. Gwynne bought his partner's

interest in the business and continued a

Market, 1310 14th street northwest, is a strict attention to business.